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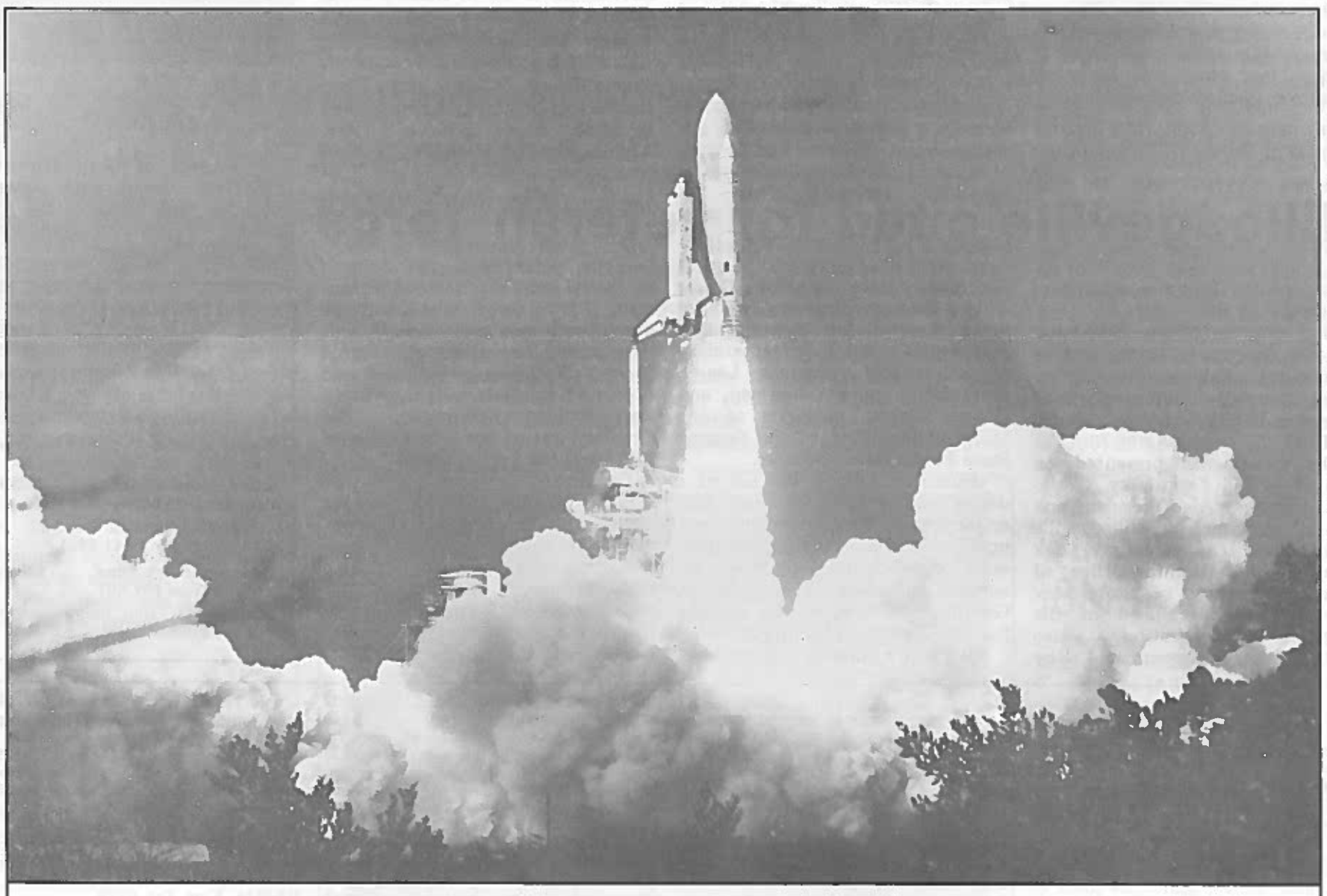

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Veteran concerns. *Bill Zarkowsky (fourth,R), vice president-Milledgeville Operations, accepted the American Legion award as Georgia's top veterans employer in the Atlanta office of Secretary of State Max Cleland (third, L). Also present were (L toR): Rep. J. Roy Rowland, Gene Wagner and George Cook of the Georgia Department of Labor, State Senator Culver Kidd and Bill Schwendler Jr., head of Grumman Corporation's Atlanta Office.*

Milledgeville cited for veteran force

One in four Grumman employees in Georgia are Vets.

That veterans hiring record has led the American Legion to give Grumman's Milledgeville Operations, Georgia's "Employer of the Year for Hiring Veterans" award for 1982.

The award was presented on April 5 to Bill Zarkowsky, Grumman Aerospace vice president and general manager of Milledgeville Operations. The ceremony took place in the Atlanta Office of Georgia Secretary of State Max Cleland, a former head of the Veterans Administration. Also present were Congressman J. Roy Rowland, State Senator Culver Kidd, Eugene Wagner, who is State director for Veterans Employment for the U.S. Department of Labor and American Legion State Employment chairman, and George Cook, manager of the Milledgeville office of the Georgia State Employment Services.

Grumman topped the list of a dozen companies with over 200 employees. Each company was nominated by a Georgia Department of Labor district office. By winning the state's highest honor, Grumman is now in the running for the Legion's national title.

"It's not surprising that we have so many veterans here at Grumman. For 53 years we at Grumman have hired men and women who have served in our nation's armed forces. We know how skilled and dedicated to their jobs they are," says William Zarkowsky. "It certainly was an honor to have won this American Legion award."

Grumman's veteran population of 25.5 percent was eight percent higher than the second best company in the Milledgeville area, according to George Cook of the State Employment Service's Milledgeville office. No other company from the Milledgeville area had ever won the state award.

New vp Nightingale to direct Staff Ops.

Raymond Nightingale has been elected vice president-Staff Operations and Administration of Grumman Aerospace.

Head of Grumman Credit

Nightingale joined Grumman in 1969 as deputy director of Operations Planning and Budgets. When Grumman Corporation formed Paumanock Leasing Services, Inc. in July 1973, he was elected vice president-operating manager. The subsidiary was later renamed Grumman Credit Corporation. In 1974, he became that subsidiary's president.

Prior to joining Grumman, he was a contracts supervisor with the Bogue Electric Manufacturing Company of Paterson, N.J. from 1953 to 1955. From 1956 until 1969, Nightingale was manager of contracts administration and program planning control for the Reaction Motors Division of the Thiokol Chemical Corporation of Denville, N.J.

Ray Nightingale

A veteran of both the Army and Navy, Nightingale currently holds the rank Major in the Army Reserve. He is a graduate of Seton Hall University.

Unit values

Investment Plan

Unit Values

as of

February 28, 1983

Equity Fund . . . . $2.224 (up from $2.134)

Fixed Income Fund . . . . $3.395 (up from $3.351)

Guaranteed Income Fund . . . . $1.576 (up from $1.562)

Company Stock Fund . . . . $48.00 (down from $51.50)

(January 31, 1983 unit values are in parenthesis)

calendar

Aikido Club: (Martial Arts) every Wed., 5 p.m., Recreation bldg. Beginners class. Guests welcome. M. Brooks, Ext. 115-6171/H. Brondo, Ext. 2719

Alcoholics Anonymous: every Mon., 4:30 p.m., Pl. 15, conference room C, closed meetings; Personnel Relations, Ext. 3521, Great River meetings: every Wednesday 4-5 p.m. T. Connolly, Ext. 3521, Calverton: Chemical Dependency Discussion Group, every Mon., 4-5 p.m., Guard Hdq.; open meeting. Personnel, 369-6759, C. Robb, Ext. 117-7038

Amateur Radio Club: every 3rd Wednesday of the month. Plant 5 conference room BD-1, 5 p.m. B. Wengler, Ext 4187

Chess Club: every Fri., Recreation bldg., 5 to 11 p.m. Beginner-Expert, guests welcome. K. Marley, Ext. 4901/N. Corso, Ext. 9600

Coin Club: (Calverton) every Fri., noon lunch, Pl 6, A-6 Action Center conference room. Grumman employees welcome. N. Evangelides, Ext. 117-7242

Computer Club: 1st and 3rd Mondays of every month, Recreation bldg., 5 p.m. Computer discussion and demonstration/ beginner to advanced programming. Guests welcome. J. Hayne, Ext. 4945/P. Frumkin, Ext. 5134

Dance Club: every Wed., 5-8 p.m., Recreation bldg. Guests welcome. S. Koppell, Ext. 115-3800

Duplicate Bridge Club: every Thursday, Recreation bldg., 6 p.m. Guests welcome. P. Gill, Ext. 115-8414

Equestrian Club: every weeknight, Knoll Farm, Brentwood, 6 p.m. Grumman employees and immediate family only. J. Eisenhower, 115-6211

Fencing Club: every Wed., 4:30-6:30 p.m., Recreation bldg. Free instructions, guests welcome. J. Hayne, Ext. 4945/P. Chaldaris, Ext. 3486

Folk Dancer's Club: (Calverton) every Thurs., 2nd floor, Pl. 6, lunchtime, Grumman employees only. J. Hamelman, Ext. 117-6835

Grumman Family Campers: Fri., April 22-24, first camp-out for 1983. Guests welcome. B. Ingersoll, Ext. 117-7475/L. DeTurris, Ext. 6855

Karate Club: every Tues. and Thurs., Recreation bldg., beginners 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., advanced 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., black belt instructors, physical and mental development; guests welcome. T. Ortiz, Ext. 4555

Model Railroad Society: every Wed., 7 p.m., Recreation bldg. Regular meeting. Guests welcome. R. Muntz, Ext. 6865

Motorcycle Club: 3rd Wed. of each month , Recreation bldg., 5:30 p.m. April meeting will feature an open house from 6 to 7 p.m., with coffee and cake. Guests welcome. J. Mehnert, Ext. 6163

Roller Hockey Club: every Sunday from now until the end of April, 1 p.m. New members welcome. A. Pritchett, Ext. 132-5081

Roller Skating Club: every Thurs., Levittown Skating Rink, 7:30 to 11 p.m. Lessons 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome. H. Denen, Ext. 2291

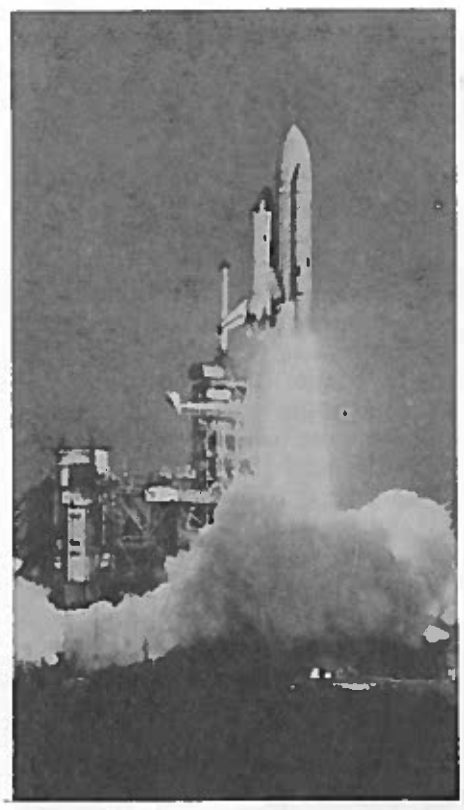
Stamp Club: First three Wed. of every month; 5-6 p.m., Pl 35 cafeteria; trading sessions and discussions. S. Hoops, Ext 3926

Table Tennis: every Thurs., Pl 24, 5 p.m. and every Fri., Recreation bldg., 5 p.m., also every lunchtime. Beginners and guests welcome. B. Fabricant, Ext. 9307

Tap Dancing Club: every Mon., Recreation bldg., Beginners; 4:30 to 5:30, Intermediate; 5:30-6:30 p.m. Guests welcome. P. Tropea, Ext. 2260

Toastmasters Club: every Wed., Headquarters bldg., cafeteria, 5-7 p.m. Grumman employees only. J. Cubells, Ext. 1843/A. King, Ext. 6779

Annual shareholders' meeting - April 21; PAC meeting changed to Friday, April 22



Grumman forms new company for shuttle processing effort

Haise heads new subsidiary at the Cape

Grumman Aerospace has formed a new subsidiary, Grumman Technical Services Inc., to compete for the multi-billion dollar NASA Space Shuttle Processing award. Fred Haise, vice president-Space Programs, is the new company's president. The new subsidiary is headquartered in Titusville, Florida.

Extensive experience

Grumman Technical Services brings Grumman's extensive experience in managing complex aerospace systems to the Lockheed-led team vying for the Space Shuttle Processing contract. This NASA contract will simplify the launch preparation of the Shuttle between flights by turning the work over to one industrial team instead of the present 16 NASA subcontractors.

Grumman's role will be management of the launch processing system, an elaborate network of computers and software systems used in the turnaround process at Cape Kennedy and Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, launch sites.

Largest competition

"This is the largest NASA competition of this decade," says George Skurla, Grumman Aerospace President, who headed Grumman's lunar module program at Cape Kennedy during the Apollo program. "With our proven expertise in manned space flight, ground support and software systems operations, Grumman brings strength to an already potent Lockheed team."

Along with Grumman Technical Services, the Lockheed contingent includes Thiokol, builders of the solid booster motors for the Shuttle, and Pan American Airlines. The other industrial team competing for the Shuttle Processing job consists of Rockwell, Boeing, Martin Marietta, United Space Boosters, Inc., and United Airlines.

Earlier this year, NASA released the RFP (Request for Proposal). The proposal is due Friday, April 29. NASA expects to select a winner around Labor Day in September. Go-ahead is slated for October 1.

Dedicated team

"To take a complex system like the Shuttle and turn it into a routine form of transportation will take a talented and dedicated group of people," says Haise, a former Apollo and Shuttle astronaut. We now have 50 employees here in Titusville working on the contract proposal, and when the Lockheed team wins the contract we expect to grow to over 1,000.

"The Shuttle is a national asset and for it to develop its full potential we must have a successful turnaround effort," Haise asserts. "Factors such as facilities, logistics and personnel must be integrated so that each Shuttle is launched at a minimum cost, while meeting firm schedules without reduction of safety and reliability."

The offices of Grumman Technical Services Inc. are at 3910 South Washington Avenue, Titusville, Florida 32780. The phone number is (305) 268-8400.

Corporate donation boosts Stuart hospital campaign

Stuart, Florida — When Vice President Ed Dalva presented Martin Memorial Hospital with an $8,000 corporate contribution recently, hospital officals announced that their 1983 fund drive had topped the $700,000 mark.

Grumman has chosen to earmark its donation to buy the Florida hospital a new portable spirometer, a piece of equipment used to measure lung functions to test for normal - or restricted air flow in a patient's lungs. The hospital already uses a similar machine to do tests on Grumman employees.

Hospital spokeswoman Laurie Snow said although banks and other local businesses have contributed, the Grumman check was the first from a major employer in the area.

Besides community support, the hospital has other, more personal connections to Grumman. Clint Towl, director emeritus of Grumman Corporation and a company founder, is president of the hospital's board of directors. Ed Dalva's wife Peg is a hospital board member and president of the Hospital Auxiliary.

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Going to work. *Grumman St. Augustine's Gene Roberts is working on a tail section of one of the 15 A-4 Skyhawks which have been delivered to the Florida facility. Grumman is refurbishing 40 of these light attack aircraft for the Royal Malaysian Air Force. It will be about this time next year that the first flight testing will begin. The first finished planes will be ferried to Malaysia in November of 1984.*

ATE Systems wins Navy, IBM awards

Grumman Aerospace recently received two new Automated Test Equipment (ATE) contracts.

The Naval Air Systems Command (NAVAIR) awarded an $11 million contract to Grumman last month. ATE Systems will build test program sets and interfaces which will be used to check out some 20 electronic systems aboard the F/A-18 Hornet. Grumman will deliver the first operational test program sets in July 1984; deliveries will continue through August 1985.

The other new contract is with IBM. Under this $2 million pact, Grumman will supply publications for the ATE Systems' test program sets that Grumman is now creating for IBM's Light Airborne Multipurpose System (LAMPS).

Work on both the NAVAIR and IBM contracts will be performed by ATE Systems in Plant 31.

WalkAmerica set for April 24

Grummanites aim to stomp out birth defects

The foot-stomping event of the year — the March of Dimes WalkAmerica '83 — is only nine days away. On Sunday, April 24, Grummanites will join over 10,000 Long Islanders in the annual fundraiser for the March of Dimes and its fight against birth defects.

There will be two walkathons on Long Island that Sunday: the Nassau County walk at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow and the Suffolk County event which begins at the Hauppauge Junior High School.

Last year, more than 600 Grummanites helped raise $88,000 for the March of Dimes — double the number of Grumman participants and donations in 1981.

The next generation of kids is counting on WalkAmerica '83 participants. Birth defects are the number one child health problem in the United States, affecting 250,000 babies each year and some 15 million Americans of all ages.

Through its hundreds of grants to leading institutions and medical centers across the nation, March of Dimes plays a major role in finding causes, developing treatments, and preventing birth defects.

WalkAmerica funds benefit local communities directly. Funds raised support community-based health services, such as perinatal clinics and intensive care nurseries. By participating in WalkAmerica '83, Grummanites can join the fight to save babies and give America's future generations the best start in life.

If you are joining fellow Grummanites in the annual March of Dimes' fundraiser, you will probably find the following information helpful.

How long is the walkathon? Both Nassau and Suffolk courses are 25 kilometers long, or about 15 ½ miles.

How do I sign up? Go to your nearest Employee Services (ES) office and pick up an application form. In return, you'll receive an official sponsor sheet. Then, start asking your family, friends, and co-workers to pledge money for each kilometer you walk. walk.

What is the average pledge? The donation per kilometer can range from nickels to dimes to quarters to bills. Every bit helps. For example, if you have 20 sponsors and each pledges 25 cents per kilometer, you can raise $125 for medical research and services to help the young.

What happens on the day of the walkathon? Around 8 a.m. on April 24, you show up at either Eisenhower Park (Parking Lot 1) or Hauppauge Junior High School with the top copy of your sponsor sheet. Check in at the Grumman walker validation table. Pick up your Grumman visor. There will be coffee and donuts for all Grumman walkers before they begin the 25-km trek.

What if I get thirsty? About every three miles, there is a checkpoint station where you must have your sponsor sheet validated. Also available at these checkpoints are free snacks, water, portable restrooms, telephones, and people to help with special problems such as lost sponsor sheets.

What happens if I can't complete the entire 25-km walk? At the checkpoints, there are poop-out stations. Transportation to the finish line is provided for those who are too tired to complete the course.

The walkathon is nine days away. What do I have to do to get in shape for this event? It is recommended that you start walking about a mile a day to get in shape. (See the foot tips on this page, too.) Remember: walkers burn up about 100 calories per mile.

Do I have to walk? Can't I use my roller skates? No one is allowed to use roller skates, bicycles or mopeds. The only mode of transportation permitted is a wheelchair.

Can I jog the course? Sure. The Grumman Running and Fitness Club is planning to jog the Suffolk course. Club members are aiming for a 10-minute per mile pace. They are looking for company. If you'd like to join them, get in touch with Irwin Solomon, Ext. 115-2415.

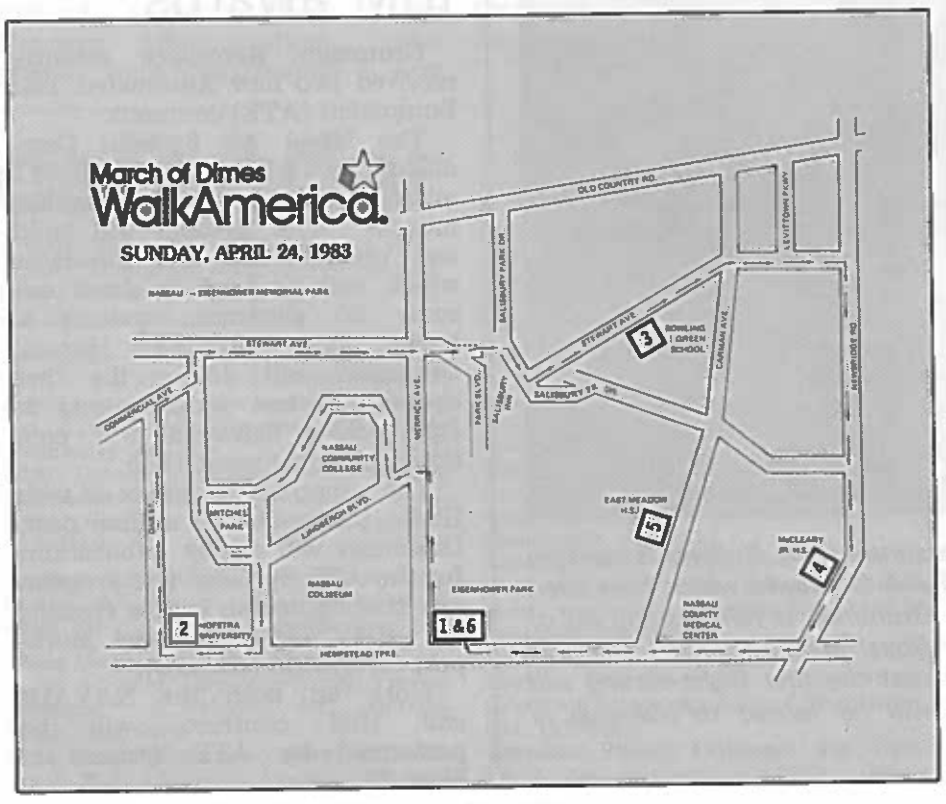
Last year, it took me several hours to walk the entire course, but when I got back to the Grumman sign-in table, there were no more soda, beer and hotdogs available. Will there be refreshments this year for the slower walkers? Arrangements have been made to keep the Grumman refreshment stand open until all the Grumman walkers finish the 25-km trek.

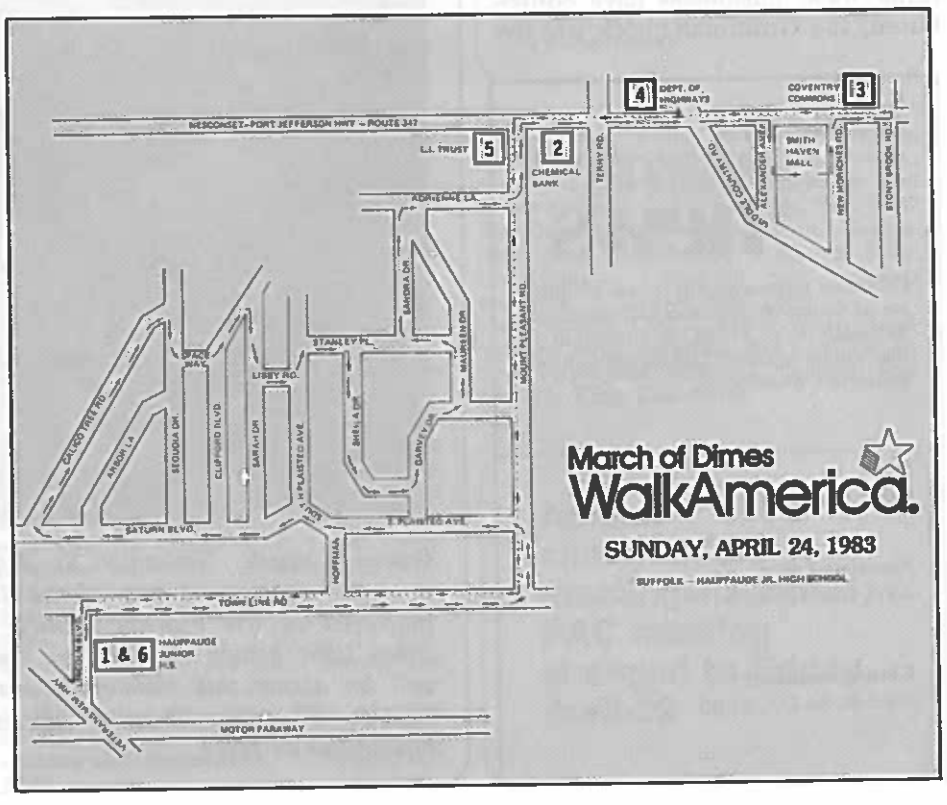
My kid brother wants to walk with me, if he doesn't have a soccer game that Sunday. Can he sign up that day? No problem. Anyone can register the day of the walk at the Grumman sign-in tables at both Eisenhower Park and Hauppauge Junior High School.

Happy feet

These foot tips are offered by Dr. Neal Houslanger of the Nassau County Podiatry Society.

- The night before and after the walk soak your feet up to the ankles in warm water and Epsom Salts (2 tablespoons per pint) for 20 minutes.
- Apply tincture of benzoin to any pressure areas, such as the balls of your feet, the top of the little toes and the side of the big toe joint. Then,
- Rub in hand cream (Keri Lotion, Vaseline, Intensive Care Lotion, etc.) to both feet, but not between your toes. Then,
- Powder all areas including between your toes.
- Wear two pairs of white cotton socks and a comfortable pair of shoes, preferably a laced oxford with a crepe sole. (Don't wear high heels, platforms, earth shoes or clogs.)
- Have a good breakfast on Sunday, April 24.





1982: Profitable year for Grumman Investment Plan

Fixed Income and Company Common Stock funds hard to beat in '82; Equity Fund increases holdings in consumer-related stocks; since mid-82, Guaranteed Income Fund offers higher yields than money market accounts

Nineteen-eighty-two was a profitable year for members of the Grumman Employee Investment Plan. That was the news over 140 attendees heard at the seventh annual EIP meeting, held on March 24 in Plant 28A.

"Last year, the Fixed Income Fund and the Company Common Stock Fund were pretty hard to beat," said Bob Bradshaw, Grumman Corporation Secretary and a member of the EIP committee.

Box score

Last year's stellar performer was the Company Common Stock Fund, Bradshaw told attendees. It closed the year with a unit value of $47.75 — up from $27.813 at the close of 1981. Throughout 1982, the company match was 75 percent.

Bill Parmentier, Grumman Corporation's assistant treasurer and the one who evaluates the performances of the Fixed Income and Equity Funds for Grumman, presented some rating performance statistics on these two funds.

He noted that the Equity Fund had a difficult first quarter in 1982, but in the remaining three quarters of the year its performance had been above average.

"The Fixed Income's performance," said Parmentier, "was outstanding for the entire year."

Focus on bonds

In a year which saw interest rates dropping, the Fixed Income Fund performed well. "In 1982, 10-year Treasury bonds came down in yield about 3½ percent." reported Al Medaugh of Fiduciary Trust, managers of the Fund. "We expect some further fall in interest rates in 1983."

For that reason, the Fixed Income Fund managers moved to longer maturity investments with their greater expected gains. With over three-quarters of the Fund placed in AAA investments, the portfolio now has an average yield of about 11½ percent.

About the Street

Hi Upson, Fiduciary's manager of EIP's Equity Fund, told attendees that, "For stock investors, the current environment is about as favorable as one could find. We expect a long expansion. Our feeling is that the way to economic recovery lies with the consumer."

Upson pointed out that consumers have been paying off debts over the past two years and the Consumer Price Index has been dropping at the same time. Coupled with the upcoming July tax cut, Upson feels that consumers will purchase more. Consequently, Fiduciary has increased its holdings in consumer-related stocks.

Richard Garmany of Aetna — managers of EIP's Guaranteed Income Fund — reported that the blended rate for 1983 is 12.28 percent. This is the interest rate applied to all money on deposit during 1983. Aetna arrives at the blended rate by calculating a weighted average of past years' blended rates. The 1982 blended rate was 11.83 percent.

Bradshaw compared the performance of this fund with that of the money market accounts. "Between 1980 and 1982, the money market yield had been higher. But since mid-1982, the typical money market return is below that of the Guaranteed Income Fund."

New features debut

Not only was the return of investments good last year, but 1982 also saw the approval of two new EIP features: the Deferred Compensation Option (DCO) and PAYSOP.

"Last year we kicked off the 401K (the section of the IRS code authorizing DCOs)," said Bradshaw. "We jumped in a lot sooner than most other companies did, because it looked so attractive. The response from members was just super; 9,000 opted for it."

PAYSOP debuts

The second new EIP feature okayed in 1982, PAYSOP, went into effect January 1, 1983. PAYSOP (Payroll-based Stock Ownership Plan) gives every eligible employee company stock — about one-half of one percent of a person's annual base salary.

This year for the first time, the quarterly EIP statements will show each individual's DCO and PAYSOP balances. However, Bradshaw told EIP members that "In order not to delay them, we cut loose the March statements without PAYSOP information. Shortly, there will be a second statement issued to all employees with the PAYSOP information."

Once the reports were completed, EIP members had the opportunity to ask questions. Here are some of the questions, and answers given, at the EIP meeting.

Q — In addition to PAYSOP and DCO, how about developing an option that would let members take part of their salaries, tax-free, and buy additional benefits for themselves?

A — The idea of a Section 125 Salary Reduction Plan to fund additional benefits is intriguing. It's too early for us to comment further other than to say we are looking at it very hard. The IRS has yet to issue regulations on these plans, so it's difficult to say with any certainty that these will prove useful to us.

Q — Are the funds in the Guaranteed Income Fund protected?

A — The funds are protected by the general assets of Aetna Life and Casualty and Aetna is subject to the very stringent requirements of the State of New York Insurance Department.

Q — Most mutual funds allow at least four transactions (the movement of money from one investment vehicle to another) per year. Here we're held to one every six months. Isn't that unrealistic?

A — We get a lot of comments along those lines. Because the Plan is really a long term savings plan, we really have to ask ourselves if we are prepared to accept the additional administrative costs this would entail. As far as the investment plans of other companies are concerned, we don't feel we're really out of step.

Q — Can you add the names of the stocks bought and sold by the Equity Fund to the quarterly statement?

A — The current list of stocks held by the fund is available from the Employee Investment Plan office on a monthly basis. (Fiduciary's Hi Upson said that a current list of major changes could become a regular part of the letter with this year's second quarter statement.)

Plain facts

The Employee Investment Plan is preparing a booklet containing reproductions of the slides shown at the annual meeting. Those slides illustrate the performance of the Plan in 1983. To obtain a copy of the booklet call the Plan office, Ext. 7250.

A popular question

One of the questions asked at the Investment Plan annual meeting had to do with restrictions on lump sum contributions and replacement of funds previously withdrawn.

Grumman Corporation Secretary Bob Bradshaw asked the Corporation's Tax Department to check the tax laws for a specific answer.

Restrictions occur, they replied, because there's an annual limitation rule which is having a significant impact on how much of a lump sum contribution can be made by a plan participant each year. This is in addition to a number of other IRS rules governing lump sum contributions. You can use the following formula to figure what your maximum annual lump sum contribution can be. (The example shown is for a Grummanite with a $30,000 salary who puts eight percent of it into the Investment Plan. One half (four percent) goes into the Deferred Compensation Option.)

Your base pay times 25 percent	$7,500*
Subtract the Company Match for the year	$ 900
Subtract DCO contributions for the year	$1,200
Subtract one half of Regular (i.e., not deferred) contributions for the year	$ 600
Subtotal	$4,800
Multiply the subtotal by two. This amount is the maximum contribution allowable for 1983 under this IRS rule	$9,600

*Not more than $30,000

If you're planning to withdraw funds and subsequently replace them, first ask the EIP office for an estimate of how much you can return each year. For additional information contact the Employee Investment Plan, Ext. 7250.

Hats off. *At the recent Stuart Employee Appreciation Day luncheon, Ed Dalva (L) and Virgil Clerico dish out the picnic fare.*

Even twisters can't stop Stuart team celebration

STUART, FLORIDA, March 17, 1983 — Earlier today, two tornadoes swept through town, breaking trees, tearing up a greenhouse and overturning a car. Not exactly ideal conditions for the annual Grumman Employee Appreciation Day festivities at Stuart Operations.

This year, in lieu of an afterhours party, members of the Stuart management staff planned a complimentary appreciation picnic luncheon to thank fellow Grummanites for their jobs well done. Would the twisters and torrential rain wipe out the outdoor festivities?

Ed Dalva, vice president and general manager, opted to think positively and by 10 o'clock word went out to get ready for an outdoor picnic. By the time the first shift broke for lunch, the Stuart picnic grounds were baking in sunshine.

Through all lunch periods, the Stuart management staff manned their stations. One supervisor handed out hotdogs, while another dished out sausages and peppers. The gratis feast was a big hit with everyone.

Right on schedule, the sunshine quit just as the last picnicker finished dessert. The clouds covered the picnic grounds, and once again the tropical storm went to work.

ILS team already planning for Greyhound deployment

March was a milestone month for the C-2A Reprocurement program. On March 8, 9 and 10, the program's first Integrated Logistics Support (ILS) management team meeting was held.

The purpose was to bring the users of the Grumman C-2A Greyhound carrier on-board delivery aircraft — Navy people from the operational squadrons, training command and support groups — together with Grummanites to make sure any problems are ironed out before the first Greyhounds take off in 1985.

Over 100 people, some from as far away as Cubi Point in the Philippines, turned out for the Plant 25 sessions.

These ILS meetings reoccur every six months until the first aircraft are delivered. After that, they'll be held once a year.

Plan smooth flying. *The Training/Trainer subcommittee was one of seven subcommittees established during the C-2A ILS management team meetings last month. These meetings have one purpose: to find any support problems before the first planes are delivered.*

obituaries

GEORGE F. ALBERT of Conventional Machines, Pl. 3, died March 13 at the age of 51. He had been with the company since 1957 and resided at 15 Laurie Blvd., Centereach.

CURT ABRAHAM of Cust. Supply Reqts. Mgt., Pl. 40, died March 18 at the age of 59. He had been with the company since 1965 and resided at 245 Gleeland Ave., Deer Park.

MICHAEL ALBERINA of Assemblies, Pl. 3, died March 18 at the age of 60. He had been with the company since 1957 and resided at 199 N. Oak St., Massapequa.

STEPHEN J. PETROWSKI of Camera Graphics, Pl. 15, died March 22 at the age of 50. He had been with the company since 1955 and resided at 240 Elm Pl., Mineola.

LAWRENCE A. DRISCOLL of Engineering Devel. Mgmt. & Staff, Pl. 14, died March 27 at the age of 48. He had been with the company since 1966 and resided at 4 Saxon St., Huntington Station.

Personals

My family and I wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends for their expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of my mother. **Bill DeMorris and Family.**

My family and I wish to express our deepest appreciation to all of our friends for their warm expressions of sympathy and support during the tragic loss of my husband, Bill. **Joan Craft.**

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to everyone for their expressions of sympathy and kindness during the recent loss of our brother, Gene. **Marie Kane and Robert Allison.**

Thank you all for attending the happy hour for my retirement and for your generous and appropriate gift. Retirement will offer the time to golf, fish, and to reflect on the many nice people that were a pleasure to work with and who extended such warm wishes for a happy and productive retirement. **Bill Kummer.**

My family and I wish to express our appreciation to all our friends for their expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of my father. **William Luneburg and Family.**

I would like to thank my friends and co-workers for the concern shown during my recent recuperation from surgery. Your many calls, cards, flowers and prayers will always be remembered. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered and appreciated. **Floyd Cisco.**

My family and I wish to thank everyone for their kind thoughts and expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of my son John. **Edward Foster**

My family and I wish to express our thanks to everyone in Manufacturing-Scheduling and Grumman for their expressions of sympathy and kindness during the recent loss of my brother. **John Ricetti**

My family and I wish to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation to all our friends at Grumman for their expression of sympathy during the recent loss of my mother. **Ann Dluginski and Family**

My family and I wish to thank all my friends and colleagues for their support and kindness during my recent medical leave. I now know what it means to be part of the Grumman family. **Bill Knapp**

Thank you for the kind expressions of sympathy following the death of my mother, Rose Costa Messina. **John Costa**

I would like to thank my friends and co-workers for their prayers and expressions of sympathy and condolences on the loss of my wife, Rose. My daughter, sisters-in-law and myself will always remember your kindness in our hour of grief. **Mike Cassidy**

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to everyone for their expression of sympathy and kindness during the recent loss of my brother, Leonard. **Jack R. Risalvato**

In the near future I will be returning to Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City for the removal of my second brain tumor. It's your prayers I'm asking for. Not just for myself, for courage and determination, but also for the surgeon for a keen eye and steady hand. I would also wish for you to pray not only for the hospital staff for patience and understanding, but also for my wife and family. Now that's a pretty big order but I know you and I know you can do it. There's not much more to say except thank you from the bottom of my heart. I shall always remember you in my prayers. **John Lang**

To all who showed they cared by sending flowers, cards or by being there, our deepest appreciation goes to you all for your thoughtfulness and sympathy on behalf of my late husband, George. **Mrs. Elizabeth McDermott and Family**

Ruth Muller Barranco and family wish to thank our friends at Grumman for their expressions of sympathy on the death of her father, Adrien Dumont, on March 17, 1983.

A personal note

If you wish to have a personal note published in *Plane News*, please make sure you *print* your name. Mail personal to: *Plane News*, B45-05.

scorecard

Run, Jack, run

Competing against 1,700 runners in the 17th annual Shamrock Marathon held in Virginia Beach, Grummanite Jack Jarrett crossed the finish line in 2:57:05. Jack, a Logistics Service Rep at NAS Oceana, Virginia, placed 49th out of 1,100 marathoners who completed the trek.

He finished third in his age category (45—49 years old). Jack is no newcomer to the marathon circuit. The Shamrock Marathon was his 127th.

Free tennis clinic

You have a brand new graphite/wood combo racket in your closet gathering dust. Your top-of-the-line tennis wardrobe still has the price tags attached. You don't dare venture onto the courts. Your lob is shaky, your overhead slam is a farce, and your net game is pitiful. Have no fear. Grumman Recreation is giving you a chance to join the tennis set this summer.

Recreation is offering free tennis lessons next month to all Grummanites. The series of tennis clinics will be taught by experienced tennis teachers who are members of the championship varsity team.

The clinics will be held at the new Grumman tennis facility located behind Plant 15. The sessions will start at 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, starting May 2.

All interested Grummanites should fill out the entry form on this page, indicate which evening session they would attend, and mail the form to Recreation, A01-28A by April 22. If enough people sign up, these free tennis clinics will continue throughout the month of May.

Sew? You can

The second "Learn to Sew" class offered by Recreation begins on May 3. This is a 10-hour course for beginners, taught by an expert from the Simplicity Pattern Company. The class is limited to 10 people and the cost is $35 per student. Registration is first come, first served. Make your check payable to Grumman Recreation.

Congrats, Slats

"Slats Salantri, rugged third baseman of the Grumman Yanks, is the spittin' image of Phil Rizzuto, who plays for another team called the Yankees . . . which all goes to prove nothing, because Slats is quite well known in his own right. His appearance not only reminds you of the Scooter, but his fine play on the field also resembles L'il Phil, which even the Detroit Tiger fans must admit is quite an accomplishment."

That's how Plane News saw Slats Salantri, hot corner specialist of the Grumman Yankees softball team, in the August 31, 1950 issue. During the rest of that interview, Slats was more interested in giving information about his fellow Yankee teammates than talking about himself.

On March 25, the ASA inducted Sal "Slats" Salantri into the Long Island Hall of Fame. Now a Grumman Retiree, Slats spent a good part of the evening recently talking about the Yankees of the Forties and Fifties — not about himself. But, the Metro-Long Island Amateur Softball Association knows star quality when it sees it.

Surrounded by former Grumman teammates and friends, Slats accepted the Hall of Fame award. The former star and Yankee captain was not about to change his style. He shifted the spotlight toward his Yankee teammates and then thanked the ASA.

"That's Slats," said one attendee.

Hoopster's journey

The Grumman varsity team's trip to the Eastern States Industrial Basketball Tournament in Philadephia went exactly as the tourney itself. It started miserably, but didn't end too badly after all.

After taking a bad beating from defending champion, and eventual tournament winner Philadelphia Post Office, the Grumman team won three straight games and the consolation round crown. Coach Ron Knight had an idea it was going to be like that.

"The 1983 station wagon we had rented broke down. It had nine miles on it and the transmission went. Fortunately," Knight recalls, "we were able to drive back to where we had rented it, replaced it and we were on our way."

After the 93-68 loss to the Philly team on the morning of Saturday, March 26, the team got started on their way, too.

Driven on by Columbus Poole, who had 27 points, and Terry Mitchell, with his 24, the team outgunned the Clairol team from Stamford, Connecticut, 101-91. It was an expensive win, however. Tom Walker, who had rallied the team back from a six point deficit in the third quarter, turned his ankle and was out for the tourney. Poole hurt his hip; the injury would hamper him the rest of the weekend.

But the team kept on winning. An inspired performance on Sunday by Jim McKinstry, who had 17 points and 14 rebounds, helped drive the Grummanites past Stamford Hospital, 83-79.

Finally, a tired Grumman team faced Avco Lycomming for the consolation crown. "If we win, we can rest," Knight told the team.

Though Avco was giving Grumman the outside shot, the Grumman starters were shooting cold. So Knight sent in Paul Knoph, who hit the long shots, drawing out Avco's defenders and freeing Mitchell.

Mitchell went on to score 21 points and grab 15 rebounds. More importantly, the team went on to win a well-deserved victory, 69-61.

The ride home was much more pleasant.

Downhill to the top. *These six guys were part of the Grumman team that won the annual Lysobey Memorial ski race down Okemo Mountain in Ludlow, Vermont. (Standing, L to R) John Hulse, Ed Kaiser, Grant Thompson, (kneeling) Scott Stinson, Dick Stinson and Ken Schrage, along with Tony Favale (not pictured) won the trophy by one one-hundredth of a second.*

Tennis clinic
Entry form

I will attend the following tennis sessions:

Mondays Wednesdays Both

Name .....

Extension ..... Mail stop .....

Mail to Recreation, A01-28A
Deadline: April 22

Tennis classic '83 courts competitors

The annual Grumman tennis classic gets underway next month. Men's and women's singles tourneys at both Bethpage and Calverton begin Monday, May 23. Doubles play kicks off on Monday, June 13; mixed doubles competition starts the week of July 4th.

As in previous years, there are two divisions, "A" and "B", for men's singles and doubles, in Bethpage. All 1983 varsity team members who enter must play in the "A" division tourneys — even if they are teamed with non-varsity players.

Winners of the 1982 "B" division tournaments must also play in the "A" division. All others will compete in the "B" division unless they elect to take on the "A" players.

Singles and doubles tournaments are open to Grummanites only. In mixed doubles play, a Grummanite may team up with a member of his/her family.

Remember that you may enter either the Bethpage or the Calverton tourney — not both. Grumman Recreation recommends that contestants check out their vacation plans before entering because match play must be completed during the week scheduled.

Tennis tournament

Name .....

Mail stop ..... Ext .....

Singles (Check one)
- ☐ Men "A" Bethpage
- ☐ Men "B" Bethpage
- ☐ Men — Calverton
- ☐ Women — Bethpage
- ☐ Women — Calverton

Doubles (Check one)
- ☐ Men "A" Bethpage
- ☐ Men "B" Bethpage
- ☐ Men — Calverton
- ☐ Women — Bethpage
- ☐ Women — Calverton

Partner's name .....

Mail stop ..... Ext .....

Mixed Doubles (Check one)
- Bethpage
- Calverton

Partner's name ..... m/s. ..... Ext .....

Deadline: April 25
Mail to: Recreation, A01-28A

Golf varsity

Name ..... Perm No .....

Mail station ..... Ext .....

Club or league	Course	Handicap
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Mail to Mike Cherry, A01-28A
Deadline: April 25, 1983

Golf varsity tryouts tee off next month

If you have a handicap of 10 or less and enjoy a good round of competitive golf, here's your opportunity to compete against some of the best golfers in the Long Island area. The Grumman varsity golf team is holding tryouts next month.

To qualify for the 1983 tryouts, you must have an official handicap from a 1982 Grumman golf league or a country club. Trials begin on May 9th at Bethpage State Park. The first cuts will be made after the second round on May 11th. Those eight golfers with the lowest scores after the third round on May 16th will make the 1983 team.

To register for the trials, fill out the form on this page and mail it to: Mike Cherry, A01-28A, no later than April 25th.

Hoop, baseball tix now available

On Wednesday, April 27, Long Island high school basketball stars will take on their counterparts from New York City. The action takes place at the Nassau Coliseum. The girls' game starts at 6:30 p.m. and the boys tip off at 8:30 p.m.

Grumman Recreation is selling tickets to this annual event. Admission is $3 per person.

As in previous years, Grumman Recreation is selling discount tickets to N.Y. Mets baseball games at Shea Stadium. Each ticket is $6.50.

A limited number of tickets are still available for the Mayor's Trophy Game against the New York Yankees, on April 21. Tickets for the June 10th Mets game against the Montreal Expos will go on sale soon.

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